PROPAGANDA'S NEW PREFECT.

CARDINAL GOTTI'S APPOINTMENT A SURPRISE AT ROME.

Cardinal Rampolla Was Thought Safe for the Place, With Ferrata as Secretary of State-New Red Pope a Carmeltte Monk of Lowly Birth and Triple Alliance's Candidate for Peter's Chair.

ROME, Aug. 14 .- The appointment of Cardinal Gotti to be head of the Propaganda has astonished Roman society and embassies. When Cardinal Ledochowski was believed to be dying last winter. they felt sure in very high quarters that the Hely Father had determined to replace him by Cardinal Rampolla, who would have been succeeded in the office of Secretary of State by Cardinal Ferrata. The Holy Father had been displeased for a dozen years pas: at the sullen opposition of the Propaganda to the general policy of the Holy See. A partisan of Germany and Austria, the Red Pope checked everywhere, especially in the Levant the course of the Papal inemerions. Placed in an office above nationality, Cardinal Ledochowski pursued

a national policy. It was in the United States alone that he carried into effect the Pope's ideas. He it was that decided the Faribault in favor case of Mgr. Ireland, and who stood for American unity against Cahenslyism. Mgr. Ireland always found in him an admirer and a friend. Leo XIII. endeavored with great patience weaken Cardinal Ledochowski's opposition. In serious matters he "reserved" the solution to himself. The promotion of Cardinals Rampolla and Ferrata would have secured the complete homogeneity of the government. The two faithful and sevoted servants have but one thought, but one ambition, to carry out fully the wishes of the Holy Father. At the last moment, however, Leo XIII, took different measures. With great influence, an inti-

Cardinal Gotti's appointment, under pres est circumstances is equivalent to a highly political religious manifestation; it is the reply to the persecutions to which the friars are being subjected pretty nearly everywhere. A discalced Carmelite, son of a porter at Genoa, a mystic and an ascete, a subtle canon lawyer, Cardinal Gotti embodies in a remarkable manner the idealism of the religious orders. The presence of one of themselves at the central ministry will therefore inspire in the missionaries in distant lands greater enthusiasm and obedience. The administration will be a sort of protection.

mate adviser of the Pope, Cardinal Ferrata

remains in obscurity, a victim of his high

Moreover the ecclesiastical 'settlement in the Philippines demands safe and skilful management, a wise and firm mind, for in place of the Spanish monk-curates, Americans or "foreigners" must be substituted gradually. Cardinal Gotti is the right man He will carry out with greater authority and fulness the higher views of Leo XIII.

The new administration arouses the livelest curiosity. What will the Red Pope do? Hitherto the Holy Monk has been a living enigma of which no shrewdness could find the answer. The keenest readers of souls came back with no knowledge from the solitude in which the Cardinal liked to bury himself. The mystery covered his austere face with a halo and with distinction: omne ignotum prozmagnifico est. Tacitus's profound observation was verifled. His sanctity, his knowledge, his silence, were clearing the way for him, men said, to the Papal throne. The Pope is reported to have said: "He will be my successor.

When M. Poubelle was Ambassador the Quai d'Orsay had set up his candidacy for the tiars, but the illusion did not last long. It was soon learned that the Quirinal and Germany would stealthily support Cardinal Gotti in the coming conclave. The Emperor of Austria would propose Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli and Wilhelm II. Cardinal Gotti. At the second ballot the votes would be united and so the Triple Alliance would make sure that the candidate of its choosing was elected. Prof. Krauss, who died recently, Cardinal Schlauch, of Hungary, who also died a little while ago, Cardinal Kopp, Prince-Bishop of Breslau, Cardinal Sbrenzki, Cardinal-Archbishop of Prague, represented this policy.

With shrewdness and by roundabout ways the group tried to win over all the Cardinals, even the French Cardinals, by making a perfidious use of what they called

pany, has not been entirely unavailing. Rabbi Bernard Drachman of Sharon Springs, N. Y., has forwarded \$5 toward the \$1,219 interest money which must be paid not later toan 5 o clock to-morrow afternoon. ine rabbi sent with his donation a note

I send this, not because your Church. has always stood for fairness to the Hebrews but because as a Jew I wish to see every estatution which makes for religion, virtue and nappiness upheid and not succumb."
In the list of contributions so far are the Women's Auxiliary of Bellport, L. I., through Mrs. E. C. L. Johnson, \$50; Brooklyn City Loyal Orange Lodge No. 200, \$10; Daughter of a Mason, \$4; clerk on moderate salary, \$1; Physician, \$10; Mrs. Elizabeth The physician wrote: "Admiring your courage and convictions as I do, I enclose you a small check."

Mexican Consul at Munich Imprisoned. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 25 .- Adolfo P. Weber, who was recently appointed Mexican Consul at Munich, has been arrested by the Government authorities on the charge of being a deserter from the Bavarian Army and has received a sentence of seven months' imprisenment, at the expiration of which period he will be forced to serve out his term in the army. Consul Weber left Munich when a young man and resided in the United States for some time prior to coming to Mexico. He worked on New York and Chicago newspapers.

BATTLESHIP MAINE'S TRIAL. VOORHIS FINDS MORE FRAUDS. She Exceeds Her Contract Requirement

Averaging 18.1 Knots an Hour. Boston, Aug. 23.-The new battleship Maine, built by the Cramps of Philadelphia for the United States Navy, arrived in the outer harber this evening, after having proved to the satisfaction of her builders and the members of the Government trial board that she can steam at the rate of 18 knots and for four successive hours her contract requirement, and the craft is therefore the fastest warship of her type yet constructed for the American Navy.

A representative of the Cramps said 18.3 knots an hour during her run and that her greatest speed during the trial was 18.8 knots, made between the last two tugs marking the course on her return trip Giners on board figured that her s averaged 18.1 for the sixty-six knots course being thirty-three knots from Cape Ann to Boone Island and return. By the watches of several on board, the

time required to cover the 33 knots steaming north over the course was 1 hour and 53 minutes, and 1 hour and 46 minutes return-ing, a total of 3 hours and 39 minutes for the 66 knots, or an average speed of 18.1. The calculations were made without tidal allowance, which will benefit the vessel's time. The Maine started over the course at she made a complete turn and started back the last mark boat the Maine was required to turn a complete circle at full speed, the time required to make this being 19 minutes.

Then the two anchors were cast, but owing to a mishap to the windlass controlling the port anchor this muddock had to be the port anchor, this mudhook had to be hauled aboard by means of hawsers, causing

A naval officer on board said that the Maine was in every way satisfactory to the

DAN FINN'S COHORTS OUT. Band and Drum Corps Alds to Down Mike

Murphy in Mike's Realm. "Battery Dan" Finn, who is trying hard to down Col. Michael C. Murphy and become Tammany leader of the First Assembly district, held a meeting of his cohorts at Green wich and Desbrosses streets to boost

his campaign. ore the meeting the James B. Duffy ociation, the Chanticleer Club and the n McGrath Association, with a brass band and a drum corps, paraded around the district to coax the crowd to hear the

Battery Dan," ex-Assemblyman Duffy William Kaffrey, Dominick Mullaney and Thomas E. Killeen made sassy cracks at Murphy. Then the meeting resolved that it was for *Battery Dan" and broke up.

BELLEVUE HAS A FIRE BRIGADE. Responded to Test Alarm and Was Ready

for Business in Three Minutes. Acting Superintendant Rickard of Bellevue Hospital has been drilling a fire brigade of hospital helpers. Yesterday morning he received a consignment of fifty

ing he received a consignment of firty fire extinguishers and a dozen each of axes and fire hooks. Yesterday afternoon Supt. Rickard unex-pectedly sounded the hospital fire alarm— the whistle on the power house. He wanted to learn just how quickly the new apparatus could be manned. In three minutes from the first sound of the whistle every man was in place, the new extinguisher manned and the fire hose in readiness.

Old Volunteer Fireman a Snietde.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 23.-John Brill, 71 years of age, an old New York volunteer fireman, committed suicide at his home, 84 Church street, this afternoon by taking Paris green. He complained of illness on Friday night and when he failed to put in an appearance this noon one of the neighbors sent word to Dr. C. W. Butler, who at once nt to the house.

went to the house.

In the basement, lying on a lounge, he found Brill, dead. Beside him was a teacup, which told the story. Brill had lived in Montelair many years. He owned applied raphe proporty. considerable property.

FALL YACHTING EVENTS.

Regattas of the Larchmont, Indian Harber, Atlantic and Norwalk Yacht Clubs.

The fall yacht racing season will open in this section next Saturday and several big regattas and important races are to be sailed. The Larchmont Yacht Club Regatta Committee has issued the circulars for racing on Aug. 30, Sept. 1 and Sept. 13. On Saturday, Aug. 30, there will be a special regatta for Class D of schooners, and classes H. I. K and L of sloops. Entries for this regatta must be lodged with the Regulta Conmittee tot later than Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8 P. M. The fall regatta of the club will be sailed on Monday, Sept. 1. This is an open reactta for all classes and entries will close on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 8 P. M. The preparatory signal will be made at 11:30 o'clock and the judges' steamer wil leave the clubhouse at 10:30

Aug. 30, at 8 P. M. The preparatory signal will be made at 11.30 o'clock and the judies' making a perfedious use of what they called the "policy" of Cardinal Rampolla. When, two years ago, Mgr. Ireland returned to Rome. Herr Krauss lay in wait for him and defined his position to him which was:

The present Pontificate is drawing to an end; we must prepare for the future, hreak away from the 'present state of mind and no longer collaborate with Leo XIII." Mgr. Ireland, who is faithful to the hierarchy and very much devoted to Leo XIII. kept on with his fruitful collaboration with the Pope. From that time the "faction" fought against him, pretending that he had undisclosed schemes.

Cardinal Gotti was pained at these traps and intrigues. His humility protested against partisanship. His reserve counterbalanced the evil character of the Propaganda, Cardinal Gotti will be solled to leave his sollitude; he must show his hand. He will disappoint the made he is the servant of Leo XIII. and hopes of the "partisans" for he will show that he is the servant of Leo XIII. and hopes of the "partisans" for he will show that he is the servant of Leo XIII. and hopes of the "partisans" for he will show that he is the servant of Leo XIII. and hopes of the "partisans" for he will show that he is the servant of Leo XIII. and hopes of the "partisans" for he will show that he is the servant of Leo XIII. and hopes of the "partisans" for he will show that he is the servant of Leo XIII. and hopes of the Bysopal Church, Brooklyn, which is threatened with the foreclosure of a mortgage by the Nassau Trust Company, has not been entirely unavailing, labol be given a special race for Classes of the propaganda, Cardinal force of the laboratory of laboratory of the laboratory of the laboratory of laboratory of labor

Roque.

NORWICE, Aug. 23 - Despite the hurried play to-day it was impossible to end the National Roque tournament here, although many games were played, which keeps the championship yet in doubt. Champion Wahley was in poor form and lost his second game this afternoon, being defeated by Peck, who only gave the leader three arches. Cox who only gave the leader three arches. Cox came near defeating him, having only three arches to make when Wahley secured the balls on a beautiful carom and held them to the finish.

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Duryee and Wahley are now dangerously close and considering the slump taken by Wahley, Duryee has an excellent chance for the honors. The remaining games will be concluded on Monday.

There is a tie in the second division between Hogeland and Harris, which will be played off on Monday. Duryee retained the first Van Wickle badge by winning four out of five games from Cox. The standing to-night is as follows:

First Division—Sisson, New London, 4, 8; Wahley, Washington, 13, 2; Cox, Malden, 9, 6; Duryee, Washington, 12, 2; Peck, Washington, 9, 8; Strong, New London, 10, 4; L. Bryant, Northampton, 9, 6; A. Williams, Washington, 5, 12; Botsford, New York, 6, 7, Jacobus, Springfield, 9, 6; C. Williams, Washington, 6, 12; Canska, Norwich, 5, 9; Bell, Wilmington, 4, 10; Coleman, Washington, 4, 13; Cranska, Norwich, 1; II; Green-lin, New Brunswick, 5, 9

Second fivision—Hogland, Philadelphia, 11, 2; Robinson, Mansfield, 6, 6, Duryee, Washington, 9, 4; Messinger, Taunton, 9, 3; Webb, West Chester, Pa., 6, 8; Baker, Washington, 8, 5; E. Robinson, Mansield, 4, 10; Washington, 8, 5; E. Robinson, Mansield, 4, 10; Washington, 8, 11; Cranska, Moosup, 4, 7,

THE LAW INVITES 'EM, SAYS THE ELECTION COMMISSIONER.

Carvalho, the Handwriting Expert, Vows That Enrollment Certificates in Two Districts Are All Penned by the Same Hand - McCullagh Subprenss Him

President Voorhis of the Bureau of Elections received yesterday the complete figures for the enrollment of voters come of age and transfers made from one elecer the trial that the Maine averaged tion district to another between Jan. 1 this year and Aug. 17, when the supplementary enrollment for the primary elections closed. The figures for the three most important boroughs were as follows:

Come of Age.
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367 310 1,576 Brooklyn 2,503 870 With the figures before him, President Voorhis said that he had not the least doubt that fraudulent enrolment had been practised freely in several of the districts in

districts as especially suggestive: Transfers—First A D, 829 Dem.: Third D, 539 Dem. Ninth A D, 1,302 Dem.; wenty-sixth A D, 682 Dem.; Twenty-ninth D, 423 Dem. Thirty-second A. D, 872

He pointed out these figures from separate

"The present laws directly invite to frauds," Mr. Voorhis went on, "and we are almost unable to prevent them. The man who is ready for this kind of work enrolls in the blank column when he registers for the elections in the fall. In the spring, when the special enrollment begins, he is able to decide which party is to have the bottest contests and in what districts these will be located. Thus he can figure out where he will be wanted and welcome, and then he registers his party preferment and transfers to another district to suit his

calculations
- If the Weekes bill, doing away with the
supplementary enrollment, which received
the support of the two great political organizations, had not been vetoed, this state affairs would have been made impos-

As to the enrollment of voters just come age, it is my firm belief that one-third them at least are fraudulent at the present time. A man does not have to she himself when demanding enrollment. he has to do is to send in a certificate signed by himself and acknowledged by an election commissioner. We have been unable to investigate more than a few sample cases, but what we found was anything but encouraging.
"Of twenty-one such enrollments

vestigated in a single district not less than twenty were fraudulent. Some of those who had sent in certificates were under 20 years of age; others were as much as 40 years old, while still others could not be found at all. The police will have hard work during the impending primary elections looking out for frauds of this kind.

President Voorhis said that David N. Carvalho, handwriting expert, had ex-amined the certificates received in the First Twenty-sixth Assembly districts and had come to the conclusion that a number of them seemed to have been signed

by the same person.

The Commissioner gave some interesting figures concerning the districts which had furnished the majority of the voters transferred to the contested districts. The ferred to the contested districts. The Second Assembly district, he said, had sent out a little army of v ters to other fields where they were more in demand. Thus 147 voters, or alleged voters, had left a single election district in the Second Assembly district, while another district had fur-

nished 110 men.

Carvalho was subpossed before State
Superintendent of Elections McCullagh
yesterday morning and had a long talk
with Mr. McCullagh about what he had discovered while scrutinizing the enroll-ment certificates. After their meeting Supt. McCullagh would only say that his men were paying special attention to the First, Ninth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth Assembly districts.

WIFE KILLED HIM AS HE SLEPT. Confessed When Directly Accused by the Coroner's Jury.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23 .- John E Wright, a prosperous farmer residing near Waverly, was shot and instantly killed last night by his wife while he was asleep. She used a shot gun.

The neighborhood was aroused by the cries of Mrs. Wright and a crowd soon gathered. Sheriff Fentress arrived with bloodhounds, but they failed to strike a subject

The officer searched the house and found two loaded shells and one empty one, the latter having recently been fired. Mrs. Wright had previously stated to the Coroner's jury that there was not a shell on the place. Shells were found concealed between the ceiling and the floor. Wright and his wife did not get along

Wright and his wife did not get along well and this, with other evidence, caused suspicion to rest upon her. The verdict of the jury was that Wright met his death at the hands of his wife. Later, in conversation with Sheriff Fentress, the woman confessed. The confession is being kept quiet for fear of mob violence.

Mr. Wright was about 65 years of age. He and his wife had five children, two of whom were at home at the time of the killing. Mrs. Wright has been taken to Waverly and placed in jall.

and placed in jail.

100 MILES AN HOUR. High Speed Train Being Made for an Illinois Elevated Railroad.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 23.—Machinery for a train that may revolutionize the railway transportation of the world is being built at the General Electric Works here. It at the General Electric Works here. It is soon to be tried on the new Chicago, Elgin and Peoria elevated railroad. The engineers estimate that the train will make ninety to 100 miles an hour.

The line is about 150 miles long and the construction throughout is remarkable for solidity and strength. As far as possible, all grades have been eliminated. Electricity will be the motive power and

the third-rail system will be used. A train of three cars has been built, with which the first trials are to be made. The train will be equipped with twelve 120horsepower motors, four in each car. It is asserted that the train will even be safer and will run less risk of leaving the rails than an ordinary street car going at a moderate rate of speed.

ARMED AT RELIGIOUS FEAST. Police Arrest Thirteen Italians for Carry-

ing Concealed Weapons. The Sicilians living in Elizabeth stree and the vicinity celebrated the feast of St. Ciro yesterday with parades in the afternoon and evening. A shrine was erected in Elizabeth street near Houston and a band gave a concert there last night. There will be another celebration to-day. While the parades were passing, the police f the Mulberry street station went on a hunt for Italians carrying concealed weap-ons in the crowd which lined the sidewalks. They arrested eight men from whom they took an assertment of knives and pistols.

Killed by a Fall From a Bleyele.

Bessie Jacquines, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Jacquines, of 3 Wardstreet, Orange, N. J., accidentally fell from her bicycle on North Park street, East Orange, yesterday after-noon, and fractured her skull. She died later in the evening in the Orange Memorial Hospital.

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MURPHY WAS THEIR TARGET. SENATOR Contractor's Foreman Shot Three Times

by Italians in How Over Wages. There was trouble last evening at the office of James Fitzgerald, a street paving contractor at 537 West Thirty-fifth street, between Daniel Murphy, one of his foremen, and four Italian laborers who were to be paid off. While the quarrel about the wages was still going on, one of the Italians pulled a revolver and fired a shot at Murphy, hitting him in the abdomen. Murphy started to run down Tenth ave-

nue, pursued by the Italians. Two more shots were fired at him, both of them hit-ting him, one in the wrist and the other ting him, one in the wrist and the other in the thigh. He finally dropped in the middle of the avenue near Thirty-fourth His assailants fled, but were followed by a large crowd f angry men who had witnessed the shroting and most of whom

were of the same nationality as Murph The errord succeeded at last in closing

about the Italians so that further flig became impossible.

A lynching might have taken place then and there, had not five policemen from the West Thirty-seventh street station come up in time, attracted from different directions by the reports of the shots. They arrested four, Rosalio Leone of 45! West Thirty-ninth street, Domenico Leoni, Gaspar Macakros and Gius-pre Cornela. Resalio Leone was identified by Murphy as the man who had fired all the shots at him.

Murphy will recover. about the Ita ians so that further flig which hot party contests are now raging.

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STURGIS MAKES MORE CHANGES. Removes Capt. Oswald and Gives Purroy

Fire Commissioner Sturgis appeared at Fire Headquarters yesterday, when it was thought he was at his summer home at Fabylon, L. I. The sudden appearance of the Commissioner, followed by that of Deputy Chief Purroy, and a conference between the two which took place in Mr. Sturgis's private office, gave rise to all kinds of rumors. Later in the day it was learned that the Commissioner had removed from his position as alde to Chief Croker, Capt. Robert Oswald of Engine 33, Chief Croker's night headquarters, and latsent him to regular fire duty at Engine 2s, in East Eleventh street. Deputy Chief Purroy issued the order making the transfer At the same time Purroy's driver, William W. Tomkpins, who was promoted on Friday to the rank of lieutenant on the recommendation of Mr. Purroy, was detailed as side to the latter, who is acting Chief. Lawyer Luke Stapleton of Brooklyn erved formal notice upon Commissioner turgis yesterday that unless he reinstated Alexander Graty and Lieut. John J. Madigan of Engine 159 to duty he would apply to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to comrel the Commissioner to show

MURDER MANIAC ON A TRAIN. Passenger Shoots a Man Without Cause and Then Kills Himself.

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 23 .- As the "Katy" flyer was passing Chili, a small station sixty-eight miles north of Denison, this morning, a passenger sprang from his seat, drew a gun and fired at Pump Repairer I. E. McDonald, shooting him in the back. The man then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide. There is no explanation of his act, except that he became suddenly and murderous.y

The chances are that McDonald will die. The suicide had a ticket purchased at Kansas City for San Francisco, and on it was the name Joe Lyer. After his death the body was searched and a long, keen knife was found on him: also letters written in Italian, one postmarked Oakland, Cal., and another San Francisco, and addressed and addressed and addressed and addressed and call. and another San Francisco, and addressed to "Mara Raira, care of Missionary Sisters, Brooklyn, N. Y."

HOPE CHURCH DROPS A MEMBER. Another Move in the Long Controvers Over the Anonymous Letters.

Although the trustees of Hope Baptist burch, Broadway and 104th street, announced after a business meeting on Friday night that the "episode" of the anonymous letters received by the pastor and several

woman whose name was dropped had attended the meeting on Friday night, but said nothing in her behalf. One of them did say, however, that several mem-

husband, was killed in an automobile accident in France. Leffler's wife, who is drd, was a sister of Mrs. Fair. His two children are living with an aunt at Caldwell, N. J.

They will probably be made rich by the distribution of their aunt's estate. Leffler, who is a sufferer from rheumatism, doesn't expect Mrs. Fair's death to make any difference in his condition in life. He says that friends and relatives alike have deserted him and that he prefers to remain

BUFFALO, Aug. 23.-A man who describes himself as George Hollman, 35 years old, of Geneva, was arrested at the last shafts, two miles southwest of Leroy, last evening on suspicion of having been implicated in the Hickey murder at Rochester yesterday. Three men are suspected of that murder, and Hollman is said to be one of them. Detectives from Rochester went to Leroy last night and got Hollman. The detectives said that the prisoner answered the description of the man want. salt shafts, two miles southwest of Leroy,

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Europe, He Thinks, No Longer Dreads Us -With Him on the Philadelphia Were New and Old Theatrical Favorites With the Season's Plans to Divulge.

The steamship Philadelphia of the Amerian Lie reached port yesterday morning, after the fastest trip she has made since going into commission this year. Aboard her were a number of prominent Americans, including Senator Chauncey M. Depew, his young wife and Chauncey M. Depew, Jr. Mr. Depew, who has been abroad for nearly ten weeks, was more willing to talk about politics abroad than at home. The Senator was sure that European countries no longer fear "the American invasion," but are conerned chiefly in copying American methods. He has returned with great admiration of Emperor William, of whom he said:

Emperor William, of whom he said:

The German Emperor is the most modern, up to date and brilliant ruler Europe has known in a generation. He is alert to seize upon everything which will promote German commerce and increase the prestige of Germany as a world power. He took a characteristically quick and American way of ascertaining the scope and purpose of American enterprises by brushing away all formalities and intermediaries, and extending to J. Pierpont Morgan and his party hospitalities and courtesies quite unheard of in the relations between sovereigns and cittzene. It may be taken for granted if he can find any advantage for Germany in American ways or international combinations under American management that there will be no hesitation about the position which Germany will take.

Mr. Depew also expressed the belief that

Mr. Depew also expressed the belief that our attitude in the negotiations with the Vatican had made Europe understand our position in the war with Spain. On this point he said:

The general hostility toward us which was so marked among most continental Powers and peoples on account of racial and financial sympathy with Spain is wholly gone. There is general concurrence in the opinion that the action of the American Government is necessary for peace and order in the islands and eminently just and fair. eminently just and fair.

I met leading men in political and church circles, and did not anywhere hear any criticism of our propositions. On the contrary, they all agreed, and so does the European press of all shades of opinion, that the negotiations have been carried on in a most creditable spirit, and there is general admiration of the tact, wisdom and moderation displayed by President Roosevelt and Gov. Tait.

Mr. Depew is sure of Gov. Odell's re-election. "I don't always feel sure of a man," he said, "but in this case I know we

The Philadelphia brought a number of The Philadelphia brought a number of theatrical folks, among whom were Jessie Millward, Hilda Spong, Beatrice Irwin and Julien L'Estrange, Miss Millward is to appear under Charles Frohman's management in "There's Many a Slip." Miss Irwin is to appear in the same play.

Miss Spong had this to say of her plans:
"While the New Lyceum Theatre is in processe of completion I have been specially engaged by Charles Frohman. I will appear first with Virginia Harned in

cially engaged by Charles Frohman. I will appear first with Virginia Harned in "Iris." Of the other work which I am to do I only know that later in the season I am to have a part in "Ulvsses." It is possible that around the holidays I may be sent back to London by Mr. Frohman to appear in the pro duction he will then make of the new Pinero play at the Duke of York's Theatre."

"Iris" is a newcomer, and so is Beatrice Irwin, who comes for "There's Many a Slip." She was the ingenue of the Wynd-ham Theatre in London. She made her best success in the part played here by Margaret Dale in "Mrs. Dane's Defence." Margaret Dale in "Mrs. Dane's Defence." Miss Irwin is under engagement to Charles Frohman for this season only, after which she will go to Daniel Frohman for the new

DIVERSIONS OF A MAGNATE. How a Mining Man Enjoyed Himself at the Height of the Meion Season.

From the Arizona Kepublican. From the Arizona Republican.

For three-quarters of an hour yesterday evening Phonix was not as dulla town as it has been for some weeks, or ever since the summer hegira to the Coast set in. It had a small beginning and soon developed into a boom in the watermeion trade, which resulted in much profit to a youthful meion broker, whose offices are at No. 'steen West Adams street.

nounced after a business meeting on Friday night that the "episode" of the anonymous letters received by the pastor and several members of the congregation had been closed, it was stated on the authority of a member of the church that the name of another member, a young woman, had been dropped from the church rolls on Friday night the vote of the congregation.

The Rev. Richard Hartley, pastor of the church, refused to say anything on the authority of a month of the church in the say of the church. The Rev. Richard Hartley, pastor of the church, refused to say anything on the late when the say of the congregation had deeded to organize a meeting on Friday night, but said nothing in her behalf. One of them did say, however, that several members of the congregation had deeded to organize a meeting in behalf of the ousted young woman.

SHOT AT FREE LI NCH COUNTER, Somebody Fired Uniter the Saloon Door and Hit Thompson—He May Dic.

Some one fired a pistod under the swinging doors of Ratellearo's saloon at 87 James street last night and hit Barnet Thompson of 90 Roosevelt street, who was standing by the free lunch counter. The builts went through his right breast and he dropped to the floor.

In the confusion which followed no one thought of was out to see who has street last night and hit Barnet Thompson of 90 Roosevelt street, who was standing by the free lunch counter. The builts were thing has been confusion which followed no one thought of the supervision of the proprietor the street station learned later that Thompson had shot 'Jack' Rice in the arm a week ago and that the latter had sworn to great the condition of their work of the condition of the proprietor of the condition of the proprietor the street station learned the proposal of the confusion which followed no one thought of the condition of the proposal of

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Gained 55 Pounds and Got Well. From the Toronto Mail and Empire. If the experiences of Alfred Y. Allen, an old Toronto boy, are any criterion, he has discovered a cure for consumption that leaves Koch and other lymph compounds in the "also started" list. His remedy is certainly an heroic one, and, efficacious as he found is scarcely likely to become popular. This

is his story; On being told by a doctor at San Francisco that his lungs were almost used up and he had better go home to die, Mr. Allen retired to his room to consider what he would do Many would have done nothing, or committed suicide; while idly pondering over how to spend his few remaining days, however, a sudden inspiration came to Mr. Allen He decided to take a walk-back to his old

He at once decided to try the experiment and the next day, Aug. 8, 1901, he started out, with his best suit on, one lung out of business. \$1 00 in his pockets, and a gross tonpage over all of eighty-one pounds. He was very weak at first, and found it hard work to cover a mile and a half a day. For two months he walked along keeping his meney-as long as he looked respectable no one would take it, but when he became nore weather-worn and needy-looking it soon went. So weak was he that on one occasion be got permission to cut wood for a meal, but was unable to handle the axe Slowly and painfully he tramped on, fol-

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Slowly and painfully he tramped on, following the ties north through California and Oregon. Then he left the tracks to take a short cut, and lost himself two days and a night in the dense forests, but in spite of it all he started to gain strength, and was soon able to average thirty-five miles a day, one day actually walking fifty-one miles. In Oregon he earned \$17\$ cooking for some hungry sheep herders, strangers to dyspepsia, and started off again, rich once more, until he reached Idaho. There he had a terrible experience, tramping across 173 miles of blazing hot desert, without food or water, until he reached an oasis, where some adventurous spirit had by irrigation reclaimed enough land to produce a scanty living.

By this time Allen's tongue was parched and swollen, his lips cracked, and he was completely exhausted by his privations, so much so that it took several days of water and food to put him in shape to continue his walk. With the sid of a big water bottle he managed to cross the rest of the arid, sun-parched plain, and crossed into Utah, through which State he strolled, hospitably received everywhere by the lonely railroad section men, to whom the sight of a face from the outside world was a real godsend in fact, at one place, where he had to face a fearful cold snap, with snow waist deep, a family took him in and kept him three weeks. When finally he did start off the lady of the house gave him a kless and a five-dollar bill to cheer his lonely pilgrimage. Through storm and snow, wind and rain, he plodded along, traversing Iowa into Illinois, through Illinois to Michigan and at Detroit he crossed to Windsor, once more in Canada. From Windsor he walked across to Buffalo, from Buffalo to Lewiston, where he crossed the old Suspension Bridge and once again landed on Canadian soil. There he took the Grand Trunk ties and isnied in Toronto last Wednesday, weatherworn and weary, but a well man, weighing 13a pounds of ha

P. POWER WANTS THAT STOCK

WHICH WEIDENFELD AVERS HE NEVER SURRENDERED.

Dummy Plaintiff in the N. P. Suit Will Lay Claim to the 100 Shares on Which His Suit Was Founded - Worth \$14. 000 Now, and Says Peter, "I Need It."

Peter Power expects to get a little more or his services as dummy plaintiff in the suit against the Northern Securities Company than he has got out of it already. Besides the cash paid to him through I ver George Alfred Lamb for "expenses" from the time the suit was brought until he was lodged in Ludlow Street Jail, Peter now says he expects to retain as his property the 100 shares of stock on the strength of which he began the now famous litigation. Peter Power says this stock was "placed in my name." It is on record in the court that the stock was never transferred to him.

When released from jail on Friday Power went to his home to see the wife he took during the troubled times of his suit in court. Yesterday he returned to his quiet life as a clerk in Lawyer Lamb's office. He told reporters there that he expected that the 100 shares of Northern Pacific stock would be turned over to him in a few

"The stock is now in the hands of Mr. Mabey, the examiner," said Power. "I expect him to return the shares to me at once. The stock is worth \$14,000 and I need it. Oh, I do not intend to dispose

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"Who gave you the stock?" a reporter asked Power.

"Mr. Weidenfeld gave it to me for the use of my name in the suit against the Northern Securities Company," answered Peter. He had not fretted about his confinement, he said, because he felt confident that Lamb would get him out very quickly.

"I am all through with the case now, though," he added. "At least I was told that I would not be needed again. However, I am willing to any extent them." ever, I am willing to appear at any time I am called."

m called."
Reports in Wall Street that the Stock Reports in Wall Street that the Stock Exchange would take action against Weldenfeld and other brokers alleged to have acted as the instigators of the Peter Power suit have no apparent foundation. Preeldent Keppler of the Stock Exchange said yesterday that the Governing Committee had not considered the matter, had not been asked to consider it, and probably would not pay any attention to it unless substantial reasons were advanced for taking it un. easons were advanced for taking it up.

Burglars Rob and Set Fire to Dr. Condict's House.

GOBBEN, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Last night two masked burglars entered the residence of Dr. D. T. Condict. Shortly afterward the servant girl entered, and seeing them, aroused Dr. Condict, who started for the basement where they were at work. As he opened the door he was greeted by a burst of flames. Assisted by his wife and the servant he subdued the fire. The burglars had covered the stairs with excelsior soaked in kerosene, and when they heard the doctor coming they ignited it and escaped with \$187 taken from the girl's trunk. The house was leased by the Orange County Hunt last week to be used

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